

i wholly disagree
with what
you say

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 68

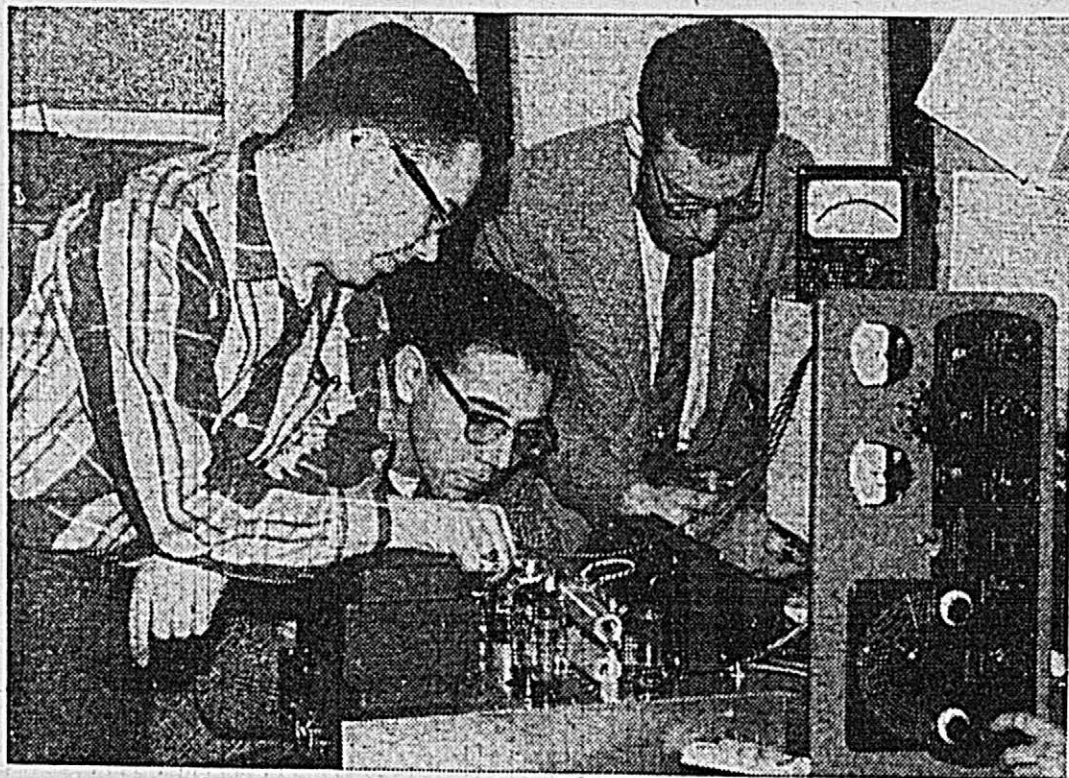
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1960

2 cents

and i refuse
to print
it

U of M Rejects Education Brief; Claim Further Survey Required

The Three Little Hams



Members of the Amateur Radio Club, Ray Anderson, Hector Kessel, and President, F.J. Miller are seen fondly examining their new radio transmitter in the clubroom headquarters. They have been hard at work assembling it for the last two weeks.

UN Panel Discussion Considers World Threat Of Over-Population

by DINA SCHWARTZ

Overpopulation is not necessarily a menace to world peace. This was the general opinion of the five-panel members participating in the Model UN Panel Discussion yesterday in Redpath Hall. Rev. Dr. Eric Jay, Principal of Diocesan College at McGill, chaired the discussion on the topic: "Overpopulation: A Menace to World Peace?"

The first speaker, Rev. Father Norbert Lacoste, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Montreal, attempted to clarify the position of the Catholic Church on birth control. He felt that the birth in India will decline as it did in Europe.

OVERPOPULATION

Professor McCullough of Sir George Williams University began by refuting a syllogism. That overpopulation causes starvation and poverty; poverty is a threat to world peace; and therefore overpopulation is a threat to world peace, Professor McCullough declared false.

Overpopulation, according to Prof. McCullough, means that some people are unable to make a living. Citing the examples of Africa, South America and Asia, all having large populations and poverty, he declared that it was ridiculous to attribute the poverty there to overpopulation when

only a small fraction of human resources are used. Prof. McCullough concluded, "When all social, economic and political barriers preventing the full usage of the earth's resources have been removed, then will be the time to talk about overpopulation".

UNDERDEVELOPMENT STRESSED

Father Dickinson, an English Jesuit, declared that it was not too many people but too many underdeveloped people who cause poverty. A highly developed country can hardly have too much population.

In Father Dickinson's opinion, the birth rate in India is rising too fast in relation to financial ability for development, and India must be helped.

OVERPOPULATION A MENACE

The fourth speaker, Professor McKinnon of McGill's Department of Philosophy, felt that overpopulation could be a menace to world peace if, in a given area, there were people living in deprivation. He pointed out that overpopulation was used by both Germany and Japan as an excuse for war. While this was not the real reason, it could become valid in the future.

As for the current claims that outer space will provide new areas of settlement for overpopulated areas; this Professor McKinnon

believes would happen only after world catastrophes which would end the necessity of populating space.

Children in orphanages, lacking parental love and support are a greater menace to world peace. World peace is impossible when human reproductive capacities are maximized.

(Continued on page 3)

A preliminary brief on education prepared by students at Laval University to be presented to Quebec Premier Antonio Barrette, has been rejected by the University of Montreal Students' Council.

An official of l'AGEUM said that the brief, "is too short, and we will not support it unless it is amended in the direction suggested at the last regional (NFCUS) meeting."

MCGILL COMMENTS

Bryce Weir and Roy Heenan made a joint statement on this matter. "At the present time, the council has a committee composed of the Minister of External Affairs, Martin Rumscheidt, Roy Heenan, Chairman of McGill NFCUS committee, and Norman May, Vice-Chairman of NFCUS. Their final recommendations will be presented Saturday. At this time, however, it seems fairly clear that while we do not share the specific objections of the University of Montreal to Laval's proposed brief, the over-riding necessity for unanimity of student opinion on this question necessitates further and probably compromise on everyone's part."

FOUR PROPOSALS

In effect l'AGEUM suggested that the brief, which was sent to all Quebec Universities for approval, does not go far enough. The brief contained four proposals which asked that:

Measures be taken so that education be available to all those desiring to study, and to those who have the ability whatever their financial means;

A Royal Commission of Inquiry be set up to study education in Quebec;

The Royal Commission be especially concerned with equality of opportunity of education even to the university level (tuition-free education at the high school level is not completely general in Quebec);

The proportion of the bursary which the student must return to the government, be reduced.

The official pointed out that l'AGEUM questioned, "the reason for the prolonged, and repeated thanks for the establishment of

statutory grants which are not yet adopted, and a system of loans which delays on a long term basis, the establishment of equality of education."

The first page of the six page brief is devoted to thanking the government.

"Education must be above politics," the official said.

BLUNT RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions passed by the Montreal Council were blunt. The first recommended that, "before the end of the current year a scientific inquiry with reference to the social and economic condition of students at the University of Montreal be completed, and that leaders of other universities do likewise so that these surveys will serve as a brief next year."

REJECTION OF BRIEF

The other read:

Whereas the present brief donates in its first part sections of inflated enthusiasms, which surpassed the realm of Bills 29 and 58, which in effect only show a greater interest in education by the Provincial Government (which the brief thanks the Government for).

Whereas the present brief does not justify a scientific manner the request for a commission of inquiries in order to establish the equality of opportunity in higher education,

Whereas the brief in the fourth part is in opposition to the 1958 brief with references to loans,

Whereas it is unnecessary to meet the Premier with what remains of the brief,

Be it resolved that the Council refuses the present brief as submitted, which does not seem to have the stature of a university work, and which does not satisfy our requirements.

IFC Chairman Hints New Plan For Frats

IFC Chairman Jim Reilly last night revealed to the Daily that he and Howard Ross, head of a committee that is studying the fraternities on campus, have come up with a new plan in connection with McGill fraternities.

Reilly's announcement followed the official revelation of a committee, named by Dr. F. Cyril James, and headed by Mr. Ross a member of the Board of Governors, that has been set up to review the operation of fraternities.

FRATERNITIES RECOGNIZED

This is the first action taken with regard to fraternities since 1955, when the Senate and the

Board of Governors gave official recognition to fraternities. This was expected to clarify the university's control over the behavior of fraternity members. A code was set up under which each fraternity was required to operate.

Reilly stated that, "In my dealings with Mr. Ross we have come to no formal agreement, but we have come up with a plan; which needs the approval of IFC, and will be presented next Tuesday night."

"If the plan goes through, it will go before the Senate for ratification."

CITIZENS COMPLAIN

Another duty of the new committee has been to examine the complaints made by citizens that noise from the fraternities makes it difficult for those in homes next door to sleep. To this, Reilly said, "It is unfortunate, but if three or four people in a particular fraternity create a noise, it can bring a bad name to that fraternity and to fraternities in general."

This action of setting up a committee was taken before the University of Toronto's senior disciplinary body, Caput, disassociated the university from the fraternities on campus, and cancelled many of their privileges.

COMING

Today

REGULAR MEETING HELD BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

A regular testimony meeting will be held at 1 pm in Room 210 of the Arts Bldg. All are welcome.

LECTURER SPEAKS TO MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. R. K. Holcomb of the Chemistry Department will lecture on "The Deposition of Copper, Silver and Gold." Everyone is welcome, 8 pm, Room 106, Physical Science Center.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS EMERGENCY MEETING

All members are asked to be present at this urgent meeting, at 1 pm in Room 235 of the Arts Bldg.

CHINESE MISSIONARY TALKS TO STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A Chinese supper will be held by the Society at 6:30 pm at 3625 Oxendon. Following this will be a discussion of "An Approach to Understanding Communist China", with Chinese missionary Dr. K. Hockin, at 8:45.

SQUARE DANCING FOR MEMBERS OF OUTING CLUB

A square dance will be held at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. All members are welcome.

WOMEN'S UNION

The Annual Third Year Dinner, held by the Women's Union, will take place on Wednesday, February 10th, at 6 pm, at R.V.C. All girls in their third year are invited to attend. Admission is free.

MOVIE SHOWN BY WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

A film show on topics of general interest will be held at 8 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB HOLD RIFLE PRACTICE

There will be rifle practice tonight, at 7 pm in the Rifle Range.

PROFESSOR KIERANS SPEAKS TO NEWMAN CLUB

Professor E. W. Kierans, newly appointed president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange, will speak at the Newman Club tonight. Professor Kierans takes a profound interest in the problems of education, and will speak on the touchy problem of "Education and Freedom".

Mass will be held at 6 pm. The talk begins at 7:15 after a communion supper. All interested are welcome. The Newman Club is at 3481 Peel St.

Weekend

GENERAL MEETING OF AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A general meeting will be held to discuss plans for the forthcoming "Focus on African" week, 2 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

ERRATUM

The notice that appeared in yesterday's Daily incorrectly stated that the Cosmopolitan Club's Valentine Ball would take place tonight. The Ball will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 12, from 9 pm to 2 am. All students are cordially invited.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

which they can curb free speech in the Daily if they so desire. Constitutionally they would be justified. Far from ensuring free speech for the Daily, this could be used to curtail it at any time. If the Board of Governors or the Council did not like the stand of the Daily on a matter such as Federal Grants, they would be justified in saying that we were dealing with a "political issue in a partisan way". When we have a system such as at present, which works well, why mess around with it and create greater dangers?

If Mr. Phillips would spend less time imputing motives to

me and more time studying the issue, I feel sure he would see that the amendment is a very foolish one which far from preserving the Daily's freedom could be used as a tool against it. I would ask Council to consider this amendment again before sending the recommendation to the Board of Governors.

On the other issue, to move for end of debate before the issues are known, especially on a matter of Freedom of Speech, is inexcusable.

Roy L. Heenan.

Editor's Note: We feel it useless to carry this argument any further.

Daisy Chain

"He loves me, he loves me not,
He loves me;"
Plucking petals from a daisy,
And each flower has a different number,
So he both loves and loves me not.
But what can the daisies tell me of love,
For they have no emotion —
The bees do it for them.
The bees just flit from flower to flower:
So too must my hand stray,
For even if he loves me not
I can always pluck another.

PETRONELLA CLARK

Dates Needed For West Pointers At Carnival

The West Point Glee Club will be one of the featured attractions at the Winter Carnival. Because of their popularity here last year, the boys will once again perform at the Forum on Friday night, February 19, and at the Carnival Review the following afternoon.

The Carnival Committee has announced that any girl who

would like to have a date with one of the West Pointers is asked to fill out a form supplied in R.V.C. no later than February 10. Dates will be confirmed by February 13th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion
Address — Rev. J.G. Frith
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Dean (Sunday School in all Departments and Nursery School)
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: Rev. M.C. Magor

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Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:
"FAITH FREEDOM, AND SELF-DETERMINATION".
Beginning a new short Series of Morning Sermons.

REV. NORMAN RAWSON PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES

7:30 p.m. Hymn-Sing
With Gifford Mitchell

7:00 p.m. Sermon Subject:
"WILL THERE BE A GENERAL JUDGMENT DAY?"
Does Christianity teach the reality of Hell and Punishment?

This is a continuation of the Series of Sermons on "What do Modern Protestants Believe?" and is not intended to be an attack on anyone's religion, but a re-statement of our Protestant Faith.

9:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH



GORDON MERRITT



SCOTT TAYLOR



ROBERT TUCKER

Three Athlone Fellowships Being Given To Engineering Students

Five Montreal students — three of them from McGill — have been awarded Athlone Fellowships, it was announced today.

Gordon Merritt, Scott Taylor, and Robert Tucker, all in their last year Engineering at McGill, and Real L'Archeveque and Andre Marsan of L'Ecole Polytechnique will use the Fellowships to do two years postgraduate work in England. The Fellowships, awarded each year by the United Kingdom government, are given to thirty-eight Canadian Engineering students, of whom five are from Montreal.

Merritt who is studying Mechanical Engineering, will use his Fellowship by spending the first year in industry and the second at Birmingham University, working towards his Master's degree in thermodynamics and fluid dynamics. He was born in Montreal and attended Westmount Senior High School. Even while maintaining a University Scholarship throughout the five years, he has been actively interested in athletics, playing football for the Redmen, and hockey for the senior team.

Scott Taylor, whose home is in Lachute, was born in Montreal and took his preliminary schooling at Lachute High School. Presently studying Civil Engineering, Taylor expects to do post-graduate work at Birmingham University in the field of structural design, followed by a year in industry, also in the structural field.

Tucker, another "Redmen" star, is a Mechanical Engineer. A native of Montreal, he attended West High School before entering university. He will spend the first year of the Fellowship in an industrial concern in the United Kingdom, primarily dealing with hydraulic turbines, and follow this by a year at university working towards a Master's degree.

World Refugee Year Supported

Support for World Refugee Year has come from two new quarters it was learned today. From the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Association comes word that a special programme has been planned for World Refugee Year with the establishment of a "Montreal Campaign for World Refugee Year". At McGill, The Students' Society has issued a motion of praise and support for the currently conducted world refugee drive.

The U.N.A. campaign is a community project and is separate from the Canadian Universities Campaign for W.R.Y., undertaken

en by the national organizations of World University Service, Student Christian Movement, and N.F.C.U.S. As yet, there has been no official decision to go ahead with such a campaign on the campus.

David S. Owen, Montreal President of the U.N.A., has set a target of \$300,000 for the campaign and feels that "with the cooperation of everyone this amount will be easily reached." He is convinced that many organizations, ethnic groups and individuals will join in "this immense effort to have this world refugee problem solved as soon as possible."

Although the Students' Society has come forward and expressed its support for W.R.Y., the motion, presented by Norman May, is not official as a quorum of 300 students was not in attendance at the time of the vote.

TEXT OF MOTION

The bill began, "Having considered the resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations... proposing that the period June, 1959 to June 1960 be known as World Refugee Year... Noting that the aims of the World Refugee Year, in the language of the resolution, are a) to focus interest on the refugee problem; b) to encourage additional financial contributions from governments, voluntary agencies and the general public... and c) to encourage additional opportunities for permanent refugee solutions through voluntary repatriation, resettlement or integration, on a purely humanitarian basis and in accordance with the freely expressed wishes of the refugees themselves."

The motion continued listing further reasons why the bill should be passed. Along with this bill, the meeting approved a suggestion that the university donate a sum to this cause equal to a contribution of one dollar per person, students and staff included.

Combined Charities Tabulates

A spokesman for the Combined Charities Campaign told the Daily last night that tabulation of the results of the campaign so far amounts to about \$3500. Indications are that about \$4000 has been collected altogether.

The results, although about \$1000 more than last year, still failed to reach the expectations of the Campaign. The aim of \$2.00 per student was not nearly accomplished; donations varied from one cent to \$20.00.

Many students were not contacted, and the spokesman admitted that not all canvassers were very conscientious in making collections.

Group captains who have not yet turned in their collections are urged to bring them today, between 12-2 pm, to the Combined Charities Office on the third floor of the Union.

Panel Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Mulhata, the last speaker, substituted for Mr. Mitra of the Indian Mission to the UN. He felt that over-population is a menace. He agreed that if India had been developed in the past, her plight would not be so serious today, while adding that the population of four hundred would soon be doubled, and India does not have the means to develop her resources.

Mr. Mulhata declared that India must develop her resources and control her population through birth control clinics. Otherwise, starving and embittered people result in revolt. "International problems," concluded Mr. Mulhata, "evolve from internal problems. Over-population is a menace to world peace and a practical solution must be found."

A question and answer period followed the discussion.

29 Semi-Finalists Selected At Tea

Twenty-nine semi-finalists were chosen at the Preliminary Queens' Tea in RVC on Wednesday, by a panel of judges including Morty Zuckerman, Chairman of Winter Carnival, Jim Reilly and Harvey Blatt, Vice-Chairmen, Janet Hyndman, secretary, and Sally Boyd, Chairman of the Queens' Committee.

The semi-finalists will be interviewed again at the final Queens' Tea and Fashion Show in the Union on Monday, February 8, 2-5 pm. Judges at the Tea will include Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant Dean of Arts and Science, skier Lucille Wheeler, Bryce Weir,

Morty Zuckerman, and Sally Boyd.

The following girls will appear for another interview: Pierrette Alain, Merirose Allen, Heather Bourne, Joan Bradshaw, Lillian Caplan, Melodie Caron, Ailie Cleg-horn, Joan Ann Copeman, Ann Farmer, Helen Farquar, Mary Harper, Andrea Hill, Judy Lamb, Vivien Lee, Susan Luke, Heather MacLaren, Wendy MacLaren, Judy MacMichael, Janet Martin, Marilyn Maughan, Eleanor Montgomery, Renata Pennacchiotti, Joann Perowne, Faye Rogg, Sandra Sherman, Valerie Twidale, Joan Van Boven, Ruthie Voss, Monica Wolf.

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Diefenbaker One Of The Speakers at PC Convention

A number of McGill students will get a opportunity to question cabinet ministers at an open forum Saturday afternoon when the Convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation convenes in Ottawa this weekend. The students will be able to put their suggestions directly to Government members. At the same time students will be able to sponsor resolutions on policy.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker heads the list of dignitaries and parliamentarians scheduled to speak before the assembled gathering. In addition to these talks, discussion groups will be held and an election for officers of the national executive of the Federation will take place. Bob Amaron of McGill, presently a Quebec Vice-President of the Federation, is a candidate for the presidency.

With branches in all the major universities and colleges of the country, the Federation represents the largest student political group in Canada.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
 Eddie Aronoff (new desk), Dina Schwartz, Howard Crief, Sheila Goldstein, Sandra Sherman, Grease On and Off; Bob Lightman (sports desk), Ed Bierbrier, Phil Singer, Cecile Kallison, Bob Cohen, and last but not least, Henry Mintzberg; Wynne Allison (Features desk), Perry Clark.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
 Michael Goldstein, Dennis Reid
 Member Canadian University Press

FEBRUARY 5, 1960

A Wrong and a Right

The recent announcement by the University of Toronto putting fraternities officially "off campus" has sparked much comment at McGill, especially among fraternity members.

Essentially, administration officials in Toronto have taken away all special rights which fraternities previously enjoyed as student organizations. Henceforth, the fraternities must remove "University of Toronto" from their letterheads, pay the standard and not student advertising rates in university publications, and undergo other minor inconveniences. But this is not the real significance of the U. of T.'s action. One particular statement by Toronto President Claude Bissell has profound implications. We quote:

"We have no intention of dictating to fraternities, or trying to control them. But we do have control over every undergraduate, and we are now in a position to say, if we wish, that he is quite free to belong to a fraternity, but, if he does, he cannot stay in the university."

In essence, this means the university doesn't mind what people do, or what organizations they belong to, as long as they are not students of the institution.

This policy will undoubtedly provoke discussion on the powers of the university in connection with the concept of a free, academic community. Legally, the U. of T. is entirely within its rights. A person joining such a community as a university, of his own free will, must be prepared to accept the regulations which that community sets forth. But should the university use such a legal right to infringe upon the right of free association? Is it morally correct? We maintain that the university should only use this power when the right of freedom of association, as utilized by certain individuals, restricts the freedom of others.

Possibly, this is what Dr. Bissell had in mind when he qualified his statement with "if we wish". Perhaps he is only covering himself, via an advance warning, for future university action, if the occasion arises to expel fraternity members.

We are not in agreement with the established policy, whether official or unofficial, of segregation and discrimination by race, colour, or creed employed by many fraternities in choosing their members. But we think that any university administration must think long and hard before expelling students from university for being members of such groups practising segregation. Before taking such action the authorities must determine that the fraternities, in practising such segregation, are infringing upon the rights of others.

By very nature, fraternities are private organizations, they are a closed group, they are open only to those whom the organization permits. This would not appear to infringe upon the rights of others. The only possible infringement, as we see it, is that by nature of their segregational policies, the fraternities give a bad name to the university with which they are associated. To circumvent this "bad name", the University of Toronto has severed all semblances of connection between the university and the fraternities. We think this is quite sufficient to protect this university's good name. By going as far as expelling students who are fraternity members, and thus in effect, breaking up U of T fraternities could well be overstepping the case. The University of Toronto, or any other university for that matter which attempts such a move, might well be committing an error just as grave or graver than that of giving the institution "a bad name" — unwarranted deprival of the right of free association.

*There once was a man from Japan
 Whose poetry no one could scan.
 When once asked about it,
 He said, "I don't doubt it,
 I always try to get as many syllables into
 [the last line as I can.]"*

Letters to the Editor

Justice, Good Sense Resolves Ambiguity

Sir:

Yesterday five students wrote in "Letters to the Editor" their violent objections to a recently adopted amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society which mentions that no editorial shall treat of a "political question in a partisan way".

What in fact does "partisan" mean? — that is the point of issue. The five students maintained that "the definition given by the Oxford Dictionary reads 'adherent of a party or cause'. That is a gross distortion of what this dictionary really says about "partisan". In context, we note that the *Shorter Oxford English Dictionary* also says that "partisan" is used "often in a bad sense: a blind, prejudicial, unreasoning or fanatical adherent". That is precisely what Mr. Phillips has taken the word to mean.

All right, let us assume that the five students, and Mr. Phillips are both correct in their definitions — i.e., that "partisan" is ambiguous. If we operate on that assumption, the obvious question is, which meaning of "partisan" do we adopt? Since four of the five members who object to the amendment are law students, it would be fitting for us to give a legal answer to the puzzle before us. The question is, how should we interpret a certain word in a constitution? With reference to the "general rules of interpretation which are applicable to a constitution in common with other statutes", D.D. Basu in his *Commentary on the Constitution of India* concludes (on the basis of another authorities and several court cases) that "if the language of an enactment is ambiguous and susceptible of two meanings, one of which is consonant with justice and good sense, while the other would lead to extravagant results, a Court of law would adopt the former and reject the latter, even though the latter may correspond more closely with the literal meaning of the words employed". "So where through imperfections of human language there are any doubts respecting the extent and scope of any power conferred by the constitution, the objects for which such power was bestowed are to be considered in the interpretation of the constitution." (P. 24, 2nd Ed.).

Now, can we say that Mr. Phillips proposed to include the word "partisan" to exclude himself from writing opinions concerning federal grants to universities? Can we say that two-thirds of a Students' Society meeting who heard and voted for Mr. Phillips' definition of "partisan" meaning "unreasonable" really wanted their vote for "unreasonable" to be a vote against the meaning of the word "partisan" as "unreasonable"? Add to this the fact that it would not be "in consonant with justice and good sense" to accept a meaning of a word that would smother any editorial on political affairs, and we cannot but conclude that it is plainly absurd to doubt that Mr. Phillips' definition of "partisan" is not acceptable. The meaning of an ambiguous word becomes, under the aforementioned circumstances, unambiguous. Legally, it is clear that "partisan" must mean what Mr. Phillips and the Students' Society meeting said it does.

But the way, wouldn't this be an ideal question for a Student Court to decide!

J. J. Elkin,
 B.A. 3.

Much Ado About Nothing

Sir:

It appears to me that there are many newsworthy events

taking place on this campus to which the *Daily* could devote its limited space without continually advancing its own interest. In recent weeks, too many articles have appeared in the *Daily* concerning the sub-amendment passed at the Students' Society meeting Wednesday. In my mind's eye, a great deal of the space consumed by this proposal has been wasted. This is the only "bone" I can pick with the *Daily* in relation to their sub-amendment.

The *Daily* obviously has possessed freedom of editorial opinion since 1946, when a clause (which is word-for-word the adopted sub-amendment) was incorporated into the *Daily's* constitution. Therefore, as a result of this sub-amendment the *Daily* has gained absolutely no power in its editorial freedom since this liberty has existed since 1946, nor has the SEC lost any of its jurisdiction over the *Daily*, for, it is a matter of fact, that the SEC has ratified the *Daily's* constitution in which this clause appears. Therefore the sub-amendment has not changed the "status-quo", but simply provided a "safe-guard" or stronger legal leg on which the *Daily* can stand, that is, the idea of editorial freedom is now incorporated in the Students' Society constitution, the senior or supreme constitution governing the students of McGill.

Therefore, since this freedom is not a new or acquired liberty it seems to me that the mild battle raging over the word "partisan" is quite superfluous. First of all, the word "partisan" has been present in the *Daily* constitution since 1946 and this constitution is interpreted by the S. E. C. Now, if Mr. Heenan suddenly seems to find a certain amount of complexity enveloping the meaning of this word, then, why as President of the Students' Society did he not do anything about it? After all, the *Daily* operated throughout his term of office with this same clause in its constitution.

The only conclusions that I can draw from all this are:

1. that the "status quo" in relation to editorial freedom has been maintained.
2. as a result of this sub-amendment, editorial freedom is guaranteed by the supreme constitution governing all McGill students.
3. that the *Daily* should go back to reporting the news and other interested parties return to making it, for this entire affair has been "much ado about nothing".

GORDEN L. ECHENBERG
 B. A. 3

Must Clarify Word "Partisan"

Sir:

It is most unfortunate that an Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* has so little understanding of the significance of a constitution and the necessity for technical clarity in any words in such a legal document. Mr. Phillips' letter is the best argument we have had so far against his own amendment. Its very title "a matter of definition", and his very evident confusion on the words are the best reasons why such an amendment should not be incorporated in the constitution. By his own admission, the *Daily's* relationship with the S.E.C. has been a free one in the past. In trying to draft some words into the constitution he risks this very relationship.

His main arguments against our stand are (1) that our only interest is to "quibble" over definitions and (2) that the words have been in the *Daily's* own constitution for fifteen years and therefore that the S.E.C., in tacitly accepting certain editorials in the past, have defined the term "Partisan" in a way which he then chooses to suit himself.

As to the first point that we are "quibbling" or "hair splitting", I would submit that precise meanings are essential in any constitution, or their whole purpose may be distorted. Perhaps this is why scientists, such as Mr. Phillips, are not usually called upon to draft constitutions. In fact the Courts of Canada have been "quibbling" or "hair splitting" since 1837 on words in the Canadian Constitution. This is the function of law. An attempt to define "Partisan" as meaning "unreasonable" and thus shove it into a Constitution is dishonest, and could lead to much damage.

The second point is easily answered. As a matter of fact, the S.E.C. has never in the past fifteen years been called upon to interpret these words in the *Daily's* Constitution. The issue has never arisen or been debated until now. It is entirely fallacious to maintain that the words have been given any interpretation. It is quite possible that in the past editorials have been against the *Daily's* Constitution — the S.E.C. has not had occasion to decide their meaning. In fact, had the issue arisen last year or in any previous year, certainly since the education issue arose, I would be very surprised if the Council would not have deleted the words — in order to give the *Daily* MORE freedom. In attempting to draft them into the Student's Society Constitution, the issue is before us, and if done foolishly the effects might be quite drastic for the *Daily*. There is no logic in perpetuating an error.

There can be no doubt that the stands which we, the students, have taken as regards Federal Grants and Provincial policies towards education are partisan. It is foolish to pretend otherwise. There can be no doubt that in Quebec these issues have been political for the last three years, and I am amazed that Mr. Phillips has any other illusions. It is true that I denied having any political interest; I never denied being partisan on the issue. In an editorial recently, the editorial policies of *Le Devoir* were praised, policies which I know the *Daily* has attempted to emulate. There is no question that *Le Devoir* is intellectually an intelligent paper. There is also no question that it is partisan.

In fact Mr. Phillips' whole letter shows an immense confusion in his own mind, because he does not understand the words of his own amendment or their implication. I suggest that this confusion not be incorporated in the Student Society Constitution. I ask the S.E.C. to decide the issue.

Mr. Phillips gives us his definition of "the noun partisan". Unfortunately in his own amendment the word is used as an adjective. The definition, as I pointed out yesterday, is "strongly in favour of a party CAUSE or faction", or "adhering or adherent to a person cause or faction" or "biased" (see any of the following dictionaries: Oxford, Webster, Funk & Wagnalls, Winston). It is true as most of the dictionaries point out that the word also applies to "zealous support" or "blind support of" and this is only natural. The words "extremely partisan" would apply to a fanatic. But this doesn't detract from the fact that the word normally means "strongly in favour of a cause" or "biased". Briefly, the *Daily* in almost all political editorials has been partisan — and I, for one, am not willing to see this changed.

Why am I pressing this point? The *Daily* has in the past enjoyed complete editorial freedom. This is now traditionally sanctified. To incorporate the amendment into the constitution of the Students' Society is to give a weapon to both the Students' Council and to the Board of Governors, who must approve our constitution, with

(Continued on page 2)

48 Hours of Fasting

by LEON JAKOBOVITS

Ed. Note: Leon Jakobovits, M.A. Psychology, was one of seven McGill students who participated in the recent two-day fast sponsored by the Canadian European Students Club. The following is a report on the psychological effects of fasting.

Does a person think more efficiently when hungry? Is he more irritable after being deprived of food, drink, and smoke? Does he become more charitable, more understanding of the "have not" after sleeping on the floor for two nights? These are some of the questions to which I hoped to find answers during the two-day fast for World Brotherhood in which I took part.

The occasion was particularly interesting to me, a student of psychology. Experiments recently conducted at McGill have shown that prolonged sensory deprivation (not physiological) leads to disruption of logical thinking and to hallucinations. In the present case, we (the group of seven fasters who stayed together for most of the 48 hours) were physiologically deprived, but the sensory input was increased manifold.

There was, first of all, the constant presence of the other fasters. Then, the presence of journalists, radio and TV technicians, who kept up a constant stream of visits in the Union Building where we were situated, provided a tremendous source of unusual stimulation.

The situation therefore was one of physiological deprivation (including sleep: seven people spent two short nights in a small room), and a greatly heightened level of arousal (sensory stimulation).

The effect upon the interrelationship of the group was disrupting. By the evening of the first day (after 24 hours of fasting) there had developed a definite animosity among the fasters. We could no longer agree on the purpose of the fast as well as the way in which the program had been handled by the organizers. The animosity would have conceivably increased had it not been for a counteracting effect in the form of fatigue and weakness resulting from lack of sleep and food.

As the hours went by, the individuals cared less about what was happening around them. They still had sufficient moral strength to complete the fast, but their concern with the environment markedly decreased.

During the last six or so hours the fasters could no longer be defined as a group. The interaction was at a minimum: there were almost no discussions, and people were lying or sitting by themselves. What an amazing change from the heated discussions of the previous day!

On the experimental side, the ordeal was much easier than I had anticipated. At no time did I feel pain or extreme discomfort. Hunger pangs were most troublesome in the morning and at noon, but never lasted for more than an hour. The second day was not more difficult than the first, except for a general feeling of weariness.

In summary, physical deprivation led at first to increased irritability and aggressiveness on the part of the fasters; then followed apathy and physical weakness which resulted in the destruction of the group's cohesiveness. It is probable that these effects would have been quite different from the above, had we had practice in fasting.

Dangers of the Invisible Rain

The recent French announcement of the imminent explosion of a French H-bomb in the Sahara has focussed public opinion once again on the problem of fallout. What exactly is this "invisible rain" that has started such frightening rumours and produced public dissension between noted scientists like Linus Pauling and Edward Teller?

The 'Strontium 90' scare has even hit the gossip columns! One well known writer included this cryptic little message among the news of high jinks in Palm Springs.

"If someone in the government doesn't issue an intelligent statement on the subject of milk drinking and why it's safe, the nation's dairymen are in for an experience that will make the cranberry scare seem small time. Just ask any scientist about cows and grass and strontium!"

Briefly, fallout is the dissemination of the radioactive product of the fission of the elements in a nuclear explosion. Living cells incorporate the elements into their protoplasm and they cannot distinguish between ordinary and radioactive particles. These radioactive particles are invariably harmful to the cell.

The effects of radioactive fallout on human beings can be divided into two classes; that is, immediate effects and longterm (or genetic) effects. A simple illustration of the effects of an overdose of radiation from radioactive fallout can be discovered by considering the fate of the Japanese fishermen on the sadly

misnamed "Lucky Dragon". These men were caught in a cloud of radioactive pulverized coral dust three hours after the explosion of the American bomb at Bikini in 1954.

They were found by Japanese physicians to be among other things extremely deficient in

white blood cells and in the platelets which enable the blood to clot. They developed ulcers in the skin linings of their throat, lungs and intestines because the bone marrow which produces white corpuscles which fight bacteria was injured.

In addition they developed bleeding all over their internal skin surfaces from the destruction of the clotting agent. This is the result of the absorption of radioactive particles by only one part of the human body.

Even if the body does receive the particles directly from fallout, it can be injured indirectly. One of the products of nuclear fission is strontium 90. The particles are absorbed by the atmosphere along with other fallout products and are eventually found in the earth. From there strontium 90 passes into plants, into the cattle that eat them and eventually into their milk. Milk is one of the chief sources of calcium which children need to develop strong bones. Unfortunately the body mistakes the radioactive strontium for the chemically very similar calcium and absorbs the former from the milk. When it is absorbed into the tissue of the bone it can produce malignant cancer.

The genetic effects of radiation are, perhaps more serious than the immediate ones. Not only is the danger undetectable, it is also incalculable. By uncaringly filling the atmosphere with radioactive substances we may very well be ensuring the destruction of the human race. Evolution depends upon the mutation of the hereditary cells of the reproductive organs. But, almost all hereditary mutations which do not occur fortuitously in response to a threat to the survival of the species are harmful.

The reproductive cells are especially susceptible to radioactivity and in response to its stimulus they will mutate. The mutated genes can become evident in the children of the irradiated parents or remain dormant for many generations spreading their deficiencies to the millions of possible descendants of the original couple. Through our carelessness today we can injure generations yet unborn.

This danger is more distressing than it would have been in the days of uncontrolled breeding, before the development of modern medicine and humanitarianism. Today we preserve the lives of those who would die in infancy in a primitive society. We also allow these individuals to have children to carry on the same genetic defects. The possibility of mutations from irradiated genes would weaken mankind even more and might perhaps prove disastrous to the survival of the species.

Fallout is also dangerous within the moral context. It is not

SAM

MOST of you must know Sam. He is a small fellow, who always walks around with a smile in his face come hell or high water. He has a knack of sticking his nose where it isn't wanted, and always says the right thing at the wrong time. All in all, though, people think Sam is a good guy, who never did anybody any harm, mostly because he is too small.

Lately, Sam hasn't been quite himself. He broods a lot, and the way he talks about his professors, you get the idea that he doesn't like them. He walks around carrying books on magic and voodoo, books on poisons and germ warfare, and texts on similar subjects. He never hides his intentions either, and he often expounds at great length what he will do to his favourite professor if he ever finds him in a dark alley.

If you ask me, Sam expected too much from college, and now he is suffering the consequences. In first year, he used to worship his professors. Every word they uttered was sacred to him, and he never dreamt that they could do wrong. By second year, he had started to modify his views regarding the infallibility of a professor, but their persons, though no longer holy, were still to be highly regarded.

It wasn't till third year that Sam accepted the fact that professors are human beings, and it was only at the beginning of fourth that he began to consider the possibility that some of them might be subhuman. At the same time he acquired the habit of coming in late for nine o'clock lectures, then ten o'clock lectures, and by the end of fourth year, he seldom came in until noon.

I suppose that by now you will remember having seen Sam around somewhere. Maybe you saw him in the library drawing a molecular model for hydrocyanic acid. Or perhaps you saw him in an empty room jabbing pins into a wax figure. At any rate you've seen him.

You know who Sam is. So I can get on with my story.

We were sitting, George and I, in one of the back tables of a tavern, talking of anything that came into our minds. This being our last year of college, we

by GIULIO VENEZIAN

sometimes look back into our earlier years here, and compare our modest deeds to those of earlier history, those classics that have come down to us by word of mouth, through generations of students. These are our educational heritage.

George was just beginning to tell me of a particularly rough fraternity rushing that he had heard of, dating, so he said, to the days when McGill himself was a student here. (I have never had much faith on the historical accuracy of any story told by George, but I am always fascinated by his anecdotes, which some day will make him rank among the greatest storytellers of our times).

Just then Sam came in, ordered two draughts of beer and joined us. He recited a list of vituperations which would have left a compiler of a dictionary of common usage green with envy. These, Sam told us, were the words that most adequately described his favourite lecturer. When he had finished, he poured a glass of beer down his throat, wiped his mouth, and took a deep breath.

"I feel better", he said.

Now that he had let off his steam, he settled down to listen to George, who, for the benefit of Sam, started his anecdote over.

"It seems", he began, "that fraternity rushings used to be real woppers. They were designed to separate the sheep from the goats. And only the people that stood the test were allowed in."

"Well, there was this guy whom nobody was particularly fond of..."

"I can think of plenty of people I'm not fond of" interposed Sam grimly. George's stare quieted him down.

"Nobody liked him much", George continued, "and so they decided they would make his rushing so unbearable that he would just quit. You see, in those days there hadn't yet been any scandals about rigged shows or anything like that, so that this was quite legitimate."

"Well, this fellow apparently resisted everything, and the more he went through, the more determined they were that he wasn't going to be one of them. One day they hit on a terrific idea: they tied the guy up, and took him off towards some railway tracks. There they bandaged his eyes, and tied him to the ties, and told him that there was a train due in ten minutes."

"The guy first laughed it off as a joke, but little by little he became alarmed. When finally ten minutes passed, the train came sure enough..." He paused, took a sip of beer and continued: "but of course it was on the other tracks, because they had fixed it that way."

Sam and I breathed again.

"He must have been scared stiff", I put in.

"Stiff is right", went on George sadly. "When they untied him they got a shock themselves: the guy was dead."

Sam and I sat quietly, gradually absorbing the full impact of the story as well as the last few drops of beer we had left. Suddenly Sam let go an exclamation, something of the order of Hal or maybe Hol, I am not sure which. His face brightened up so much that it was easy to detect a grin in his cheeks. He muttered something, which I gathered to be in connection with somebody very dear to him. He ended with:

"...only I won't make any mistake about what tracks I put him in". And with that, he left us.

Now, just as I never believe the stories George tells, I have never known Sam to be a man of action, so I haven't much faith in what he says he will do. But you never can tell.

At any rate, sir, forewarned is forearmed, or so they say.

Epitaph on a Psychology Professor's Tombstone

*In all his life's research,
It was essential
To try make sense
Out of the common-*

sential.

OMAR

"Got It Made" Triumphs As Sex Satire



Binnie Hit As Mr. Advertising; Shiach, Lightstone Also Shine

by ANN WILSON
Features Editor

"Put it on a stage and see if it goes over", a typical sentence in the phraseology of advertising men, could be answered in the case of the Red and White Revue for 1960 in the words of Ian Binnie, producer and star of the show, "Hell, they got it made!"

With a well-constructed plot, strong cast, fine book and lyrics and a satiric message, "Got It Made" has most of the ingredients required for another "My Fur Lady".

This is a musical comedy packed with satire on sex, advertising, politics and just about everything and everyone on the Canadian scene, but the music is far from being subordinate to the plot — there are twenty songs (count 'em). As a musical comedy, it is a carefully balanced blend of music and comedy.

Ian Binnie, as "S.B.", advertising magnate in a grey flannel suit, was an instantaneous success from the moment he strode on stage, cigar clamped in teeth. He was THE man in the grey flannel suit, Mr. Big, the man you hate to love — but the audience was far from grudging in its applause. They obviously loved every minute of him.

Allan Shiach was well-cast in the part of Benedict Jones, a member of the local college fencing team who is spotted as a potential teenage idol by S.B.'s daughter Candy, played by Marilyn Lightstone.

We felt that perhaps the part of Candy did not give Miss Lightstone a full opportunity to display her versatility. Candy is a typical musical comedy heroine, and although Miss Lightstone handles the part with her usual competence, her chances to shine out are restricted. One place where both she and Shiach get the best results out of the script occurs when she explains to him the mechanics of singing in the teenage idiom.

Shiach was entirely plausible — it is easy to see why one hundred million teenagers around the world would accept him as their leader, even without the "sex appeal sell" of S.B. and his

conferees. "H-Bomb Love", with which Benedict Jones makes his television debut, was a bang-up number providing a strong finish to the first act.

We wish the second act finale had been more like the first. Although the attempt to present a serious message to the audience was novel and interesting, we feel that perhaps a more emphatic finish to the show would have had a greater effect.

Brian Macdonald, director and choreographer of the Revue, must be highly commended for the overall staging of the show. His drilling of the chorus was flawless throughout; the production number "Lead Us" was undoubtedly one of the high points of the evening.

A notable Macdonaldian feature used with some success in "Fur Lady" was exploited with even better results in this year's Revue. The actors were not kept within the narrow confines of the Moyse Hall stage, but made frequent excursions into the orchestra pit and down the aisles. It made for a closer bond between players and audience.

The "Galloping Gallup Poll", a survey conducted of the audience's opinion of the Ideal Man, was a most effective example of this technique.

The "SEXlet", consisting of Angela De-Vreeze, Shirley Harrison and Liane Marshall as Lazy, Daisy and Maisy, female Madison Avenue types, and Dan Baran, Randy Davies and Pierre Perron as Scofield, Enfield and Brown, their masculine counterparts, were the backbone of the show, with a few odd fluffs. Their songs, "Sexcess", "The Galloping Gallup Poll", "Cool Clothes" and "Unemployment Blues", were first-rate.

Vicki, as the leader of Benedict Jones' teen fan club, was

was completely recognizable as an unspecified but nationally known politician, who was handled by Lyon with positively gleeful skill.

Aviva Slesin, mother of the Boy Beautiful and leader of the "Toronto Movement", provided a hilarious parody of the woman crusader against modern morals.

We also enjoyed Charlotte Allen as "Peyton Grace" and a typical Canadian housewife, Allen Ulrich as disk jockey "Alan Freud", complete with kiss curl and pink suit, and the two appearances of the "Quadrupeds", Brian Smith, Brian Underdown, Fraser Alan and Don Lawrence.

Technical direction was handled most competently by Ian Easterbrook, who was responsible for some very impressive effects in the two television studio scenes. The sets, designed by Mark Graham, conveyed the impression

of the modernistic, severely functional quality of our twentieth century world. Costumes and properties were appropriate at all times.

A final bouquet to the writers of "Got It Made", Dave Mayrovitch, Ian Binnie, Allan Shiach and Bill Lyon, and to composer Steve Coplan, who provided a generally high calibre book and music.

Producer Judy Tarlo, you put it on the stage — it did go over.

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All Set For Athletics Night 2

Hot Hoopsters Test Toronto

Comic Diving Featured

by HENRY FINK

The rampaging McGill basketball team will attempt to extend their winning streak to three games tomorrow night when they entertain the University of Toronto Blues at the Currie Gym. The game is a regularly scheduled Intercollegiate League contest and will be one of the highlights of Athletics Night 2.

On Tuesday night the Redmen strengthened their hold on second place in the Montreal Basketball League by humiliating the University of Montreal 80-39 while the

third place Loyola Warriors lost by a single point to the front running Georgians. Then on Wednesday evening the Red and White upset the YMHA Snowdon Blues 74-60 to gain a berth in the finals for the Dadds Trophy.

Although the McGill cagers were beaten by the double blue in the teams' first meeting this season, if they continue the way they were playing against the Y, they should be able to upset the Torontonians this time.

This Saturday will see the concluding half of the Athletics Nights scheduled for the school year. As an event it should prove to be one of the more spectacular of the season and all are urged strongly to attend. Athletics Night 2, which will take place this Saturday, February 6, at 8 pm, will be chalk full of competitions scheduled to run until 10 pm at which point a dance featuring Mike Dodman's orchestra will ensue until 12.

The events will feature a basketball game against the University of Toronto Blues in a regular league game and a short exhibition water polo game, both teams being comprised of McGill and ex-McGill players. There will also be scheduled a league wrestling tournament in which the Red and

White team will wrestle in a return match against Queen's which they tied 19 all on Saturday, January 30.

In the water polo encounter the two teams playing will be the Poolsharks and the Aquarocks. The Poolsharks will be featuring star performer John Chambrol. side the defensive power of Andy The Aquarocks will have on their side the defensive power of Andy Halway and Henry "Rocket" Polkki.

One would think that this were enough to satisfy the spectator but no, Athletics Night 2 is going

all out in trying to present McGill with a most spectacular event. One of the highlights of the evening will be the several diving exhibitions to be presented both on a competitive and comedy basis. Competition will be supplied by Intercollegiate Champ Pauline McCullagh and Quebec Provincial Champ Dan Mackie.

On the lighter side there will be comic diving by professionals Claude Marie, Bernie Valois, Leo Vigeant, and Tony Fouriez. There will also be synchronized swimming by Pauline McCullagh and other women swimmers.

Recreational Roundup

Squash at McGill

by BOB LIGHTMAN

There is still much time left, indoor sports are at their height, spirit at its fullest and although space for play is quickly becoming limited, perhaps we can interest participation and enlighten many students in the recreational sport to be discussed in this column namely squash.

In an interview with squash coach Al Malloy, we were astonished to hear of the extraordinary popularity of that sport at McGill. Coach Malloy told us that, "McGill has the best and biggest squash set-up in Canada!" Many people are quite aware of the popularity of this sport at our school but few know of the extent of this popularity. The Red and White Squash Team has lost only one intercollegiate Doubles Championship and is yet to be robbed of its Intercollegiate Singles Crown. But this is not so astonishing when we observe that hardly a court is left empty during a day's playing period. Thus it can be easily seen how squash, an extremely popular sport at McGill is able to produce top-notch players in that sport. To give the reader a more accurate idea of this popularity we again quote coach Al Malloy, "Squash at McGill is by far the greatest student participating sport. Two years ago we ran a survey through which it was determined that more students were playing squash than all other sports combined, including football and hockey. There are approximately one thousand students who use the squash courts. There have been as many as three hundred students who have used them this year in one day. Let any one or combination of sports tie that!"

Squash, on the recreational side, is not lacking in competitive spirit. For those who desire inter-league games, team matches are drawn up from local clubs and purely on a recreational basis.

The Squash courts are open to everyone but due to the overwhelming participation in that sport, courts are obtainable on a first come first serve basis. There are eleven courts available. These may be reserved on the quarter-hour basis. It is very important that the participants sign the daily sheet provided for this specific purpose.

Anyone interested in squash may contact Al Malloy, Senior at the Squash Shop adjacent to the squash courts. Rackets and balls may be purchased there or at the "cage" in the men's locker room at reasonable prices. The courts are open every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sundays.

Big Weekend Confronts Racket Girls

by CECILE KALIFON

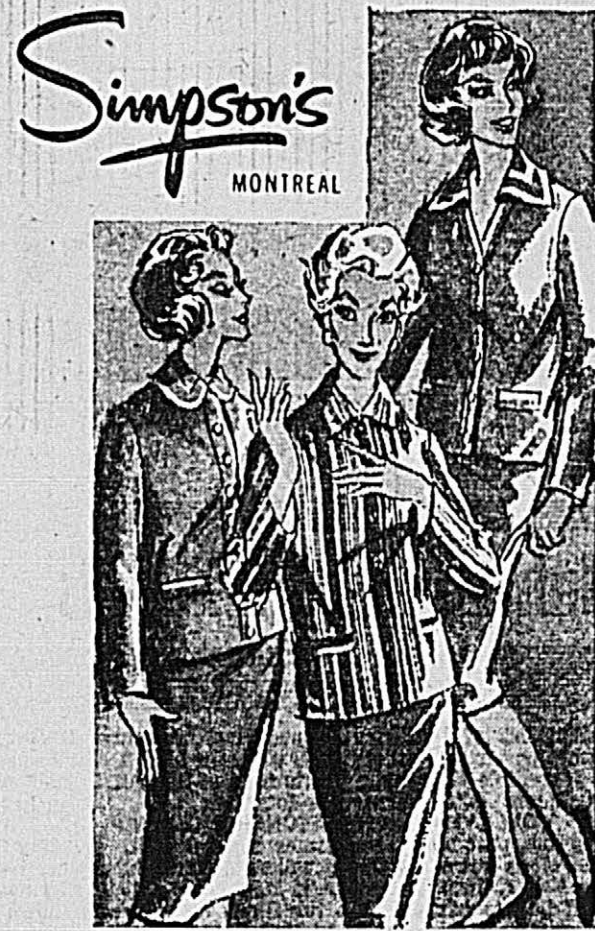
Toronto plays host to McGill, Queens', and Western in the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament this weekend. Last year Queens' broke Toronto's hold on the title with an outstanding victory.

Nancy Hankin and Nancy Anglin have been nominated to handle the singles chores. Anglin won the intramural meet earlier in the year, defeating Bertha Kalifon in the finals. Hankin, an intercollegiate swimming star, has had experience in games with outside clubs this year.

Bertha Kalifon and Barbara Noble will wear McGill's colours in the doubles. To date, Kalifon has had several partners. due to academic ineligibilities, McGill eligibility rules, etc. The last partner to be paired with her comes to McGill with a wealth of badminton savoir-faire from Outremont High. Although the two have had little practice together, they may turn out to be the dark horses of the tournament. Coaching the team is Miss Tony Proyer, who has done an outstanding job in revitalizing badminton at McGill.

MURRAY LEAGUE

McGill this year, has participated in the Murray Badminton League, composed of athletic clubs and colleges in the city. On Wednesday night McGill played at the MAAA, with the team turning in one of its worst showings of the year, losing 14 out of 16 matches. The mixed team of Roz Saginur and Albert Rodriguez were the only team to gain some success, winning 15-12 and 15-11.



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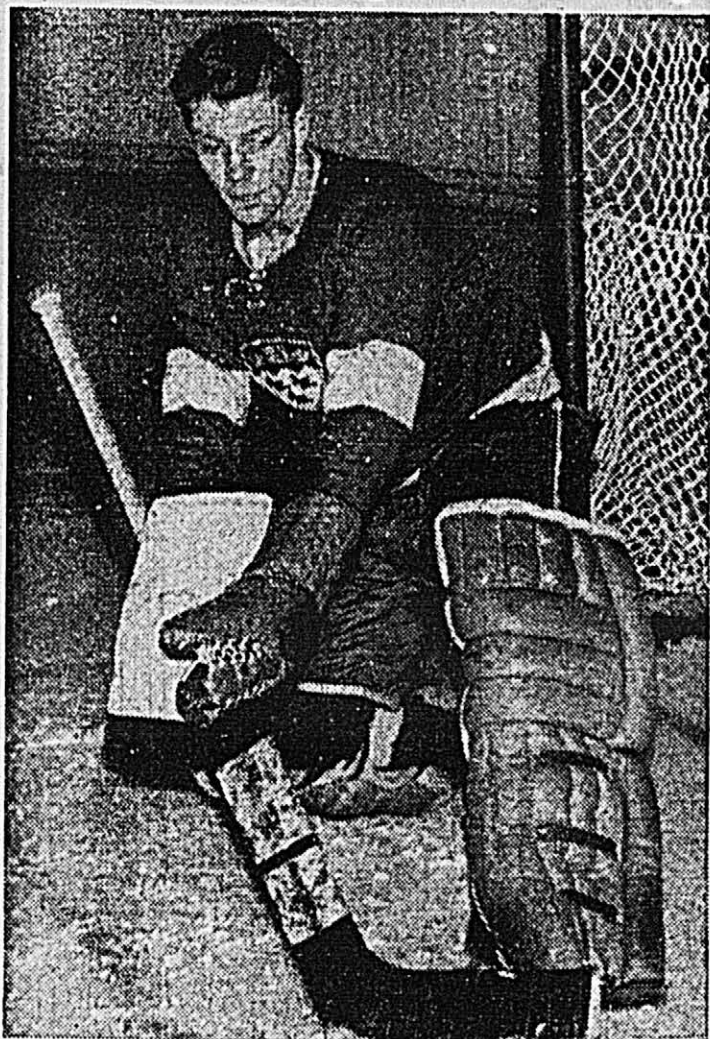
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NO NEED to say again that Alex Herron has been playing superlative hockey this year. Tonight, he and the Redmen will meet the league-leading Laval Rouge et Or at the McGill Winter Stadium. Game time is 8 pm.

Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

The Pluggers of Dentistry copped the Intramural Basketball championship by virtue of their 54-48 win over Med 3. Al Lacowitz potted an incredible thirty-four points for the Pluggers. High man for the Meds was John Walen with fourteen.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ON TAP

During the past week, six games were played. Leading the parade, the Mops bowed to the Cavaliers in straight games, 15-10, 15-7. The Full Crowns turned back Med 1 by a 15-5, 15-8 count. Commerce failed to advance into the finals as they went down to successive defeats at the hands of Med 3 15-4, 15-4. Ayoub's were victorious over the Preps 15-3, 15-7.

As a result of these games, the winners advanced against each other. Consequently, the Cavaliers tackled the Full Crowns and were humiliated 15-13, 15-0. Meanwhile, the Ayoub's dropped a two-one decision to Med 3. After losing the first match 15-10, the Ayoub's bounced back to take the second contest 15-5 but were nipped 15-12 in the deciding match.

This Tuesday, the championship will be at stake when the Full Crowns and Med 3 meet in the Currie Gym.

FLOOR HOCKEY SEMI-FINALS

Four teams are in the race for the Floor Hockey championship. The D.T.'s, Red Wings, Commerce, and Law are listed as semi-finalists.

The D.T.'s whipped the Architects 8-2, John Roberts and Bob Johnson each contributing a hat trick for the D.T.'s. The Schizos were blanked by the Red Wings 3-0 while the Shysters of Law whipped the Epars 7-0. Murray Greenwood and Ken Donovan with two goals, and O'Conner, Levy, and Heenan with singletons led the Shysters attack. Commerce eked out a 2-1 victory over the Muckers.

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS SCHEDULED

The final games of the season were run off and now four teams are in the playoffs, each to play two two-games total point series against the same team.

The results of this week's ice men saw the Architects split as they won 2-1 over Commerce but were shutout 3-0 by the Dents. Dents won their other game 2-0 over the Engineers. Arts and Science dumped the Engineers 3-0 and Commerce defaulted to Medicine.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Semi Finals Monday February 8, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Finals Wednesday February 10, 8:00 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Semi finals 1:00 p.m.
1. Friday February 5 Law vs. Arts & Sc. or Arch
2. Monday February 8 Dents vs. Meds
3. Wednesday February 10 Law vs Arts & Sc. or Arch
4. Thursday February 11 Meds vs. Dents

Finals 1:00 p.m.
Friday February 12 — Winners of 1-3 vs. Winners of 2-4
Final game — Monday February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Skiers Go Stateside

McGill skiers are in the midst of a busy slate of events with the A team at Dartmouth and the B team skiing in the Loyola Winter Carnival. Manager Jim Gougeon and his A squad of Murray Elder (Captain), Hugh Harris, Tony Maxwell, and Nick Matossian left Wednesday evening for the two day event. All four men will compete in the downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping events.

Elder is a senior A skier who took the Skimeister Trophy in the

McGill Winter Carnival of 1958. Harris, also a Senior A skier is a previous winner of Tremblant's Taschereau.

Maxwell is rated as Senior B and won the Sauveur Nordic combined earlier this season. Matossian, one of the top juniors in eastern Canada took the junior cross-country event at St. Sauveur this season.

Bob Dorkin captains the B team and skis with Laurie Seybold, Mike Meighen, and Jim Berwick.

Crabtree Shaken

Last Friday night a strong Quebec All Star C.A.S.A. All Star contingent edged McGill's fine swimming team to capture the Crabtree Trophy. Once again McGill was led by the smooth stroking Richard Pound and the powerful Cameron Grout. The younger Pound, beginning to emerge from Grout's Shadow, captured the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events while Grout won the 200 yard individual medley and the 440 yard freestyle event.

Memo to Students of McGILL

This memo is to inform you that the RCAF will be considering applications for the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP)* until the 31st of March. Under this plan substantial financial assistance is provided to university undergraduates during their university training while opening the door to an interesting and rewarding career after graduation.

Permit me to list some of the financial and other benefits:

- the cost of tuition and other essential fees
- annual allowance of \$75.00 for the purchase of books and instruments
- pay and allowances totaling \$128.00 per month
- in addition, cadets undergoing summer flying training receive a flying allowance of \$75.00 per month
- full medical and dental care
- summer training — during the summer months cadets are employed in a position or given training in a subject suitable to the university course which they are taking. This summer employment may be given at any of the RCAF units in Canada or abroad.
- leave is usually given after the summer training period and before commencement of the next academic year.

The qualifications required from the applicant are:

- (a) Undergraduates registered in a pure or applied science faculty may apply at any time during their university training for either the Aircrew or the Technical Branch. Undergraduates registered in other faculties may apply for ROTP sponsorship in the Aircrew Branch only.
 - (b) Age — an applicant must have reached his 17th birthday as of the 1st January.
 - (c) Citizenship — Canadian citizen or British subject resident in Canada with status of a "landed immigrant".
 - (d) Marital Status — must be single and remain so while under ROTP.
- On graduation from University ROTP cadets are promoted to the rank of Flying Officer, and granted a Permanent Commission, with a release option after 3 years of Commissioned Service.

If you are interested in getting more information on the Regular Officer Training Plan, you may contact the RCAF Recruiting Unit at 1254 Bishop St., Montreal (Tel UN. 6-2449) or your University Support Officer. Remember if you wish to be considered this year, your application must be submitted before the 31st of March.

This plan applies to the three armed services.

Sincerely yours

(L. G. Lacombe) S/L
CO, RCAF RU Montreal